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## GRAND CONSUL BOAK OF WOODMEN OF WORLD TELLS OF HAWAII VISIT

In the Pacific Woodman, head consul of the Woodmen of the World tells of his Hawaii trip as follows:

We left San Francisco September 7 and after a most delightful ocean voyage of six days, landed at Honolulu—well named a "metropolis of the Pacific Ocean." Our arrival was not by any means unannounced, as on the day before reaching port I received a wireless message extending greetings from our neighbors residing in Honolulu. A reception committee consisting of Frederick Donnelly of Ajax Camp No. 647, Denver; Ernest Giesecke of Highlands Camp No. 4, Denver; A. G. Horn, Oakland Camp No. 94, Oakland, Cal.; John Traut, Silver Camp No. 12, Leadville, Colo.; Clayton Lewis, Wedgewood Camp No. 604, Berkeley, Cal.; and J. S. Wenwick, Haver Camp No. 740, San Francisco, were at the dock to receive us and we were at once made to feel at home in that far away land in the middle of the great ocean. We were taken at once to the Moana hotel on the famous Waikiki beach, some 20 minutes' ride from the business district of the city, and were not long in discovering that we were in an up-to-the-minute hotel, with every convenience and luxury to be found in the best hotels in the big cities on the mainland—with the added attraction of Waikiki—undoubtedly the finest bathing beach in the world. Our welcome to the island was most cordial and we shall never forget the warm hand clasp and "Aloha" of our neighbors as we stepped from the gang-plank. It seemed more like a "home" than anything else and the remark, "Oh, but I am glad you are a Woodman," coming from Mrs. Boak was fitting and much appreciated by all.

I shall not attempt to describe the marvelous beauties and wonderful possibilities of these islands and can only refer briefly to the hospitality of the people, their unswerving loyalty to their homes, their country and its institutions. They are ardent lovers of the beautiful in nature and are striving in every way to add to it with the result that the native flowers and fruits and shrubbery, their buildings, streets, roads, and principal points of interest have been developed to the highest degree and so brought together as to harmonize and beautify quite beyond the power of man to describe. Think of a stone wall a mile and a half long literally covered with vines of night blooming cereus with a thousand or more flowers in bloom at one time. "Those great poincianas, banyan, rubber and monkey pod trees. Miles of beautiful hibiscus—2000 distinct varieties; great fields of pineapples, sugar cane and bananas, coconut palms, guavas, mangoes, papaya and bread fruit growing wild. And all within a few miles of a great prosperous city of about 70,000 population, consisting of native Hawaiians, Americans, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, British, Germans, Koreans, Filipinos and others. Honolulu has 25 churches, 6 banks, many schools, 2 colleges, 12 hotels, 25 miles of electric street railway, 2 splendid daily newspapers, 3 social clubs, 7 military posts and fortifications, 1 museum, 170 miles of paved streets, 5 trust companies, a police force of 128 men, a Y. M. C. A. building that cost \$230,000 with 200 members, 3000 registered automobiles, 9 theaters and 1 perpetual summer time."

"Our only side trip was to the island of Hawaii, a 15-hour trip on an inter-island steamer, to visit the crater of Kilauea, the largest and most active volcano in the world. From Hilo to the volcano, a distance of 31 miles, we traveled by automobile through a dense tropical forest of tree ferns, a number of cane plantations and many delightfully quaint villages. The crater of Kilauea is one of the world's greatest wonders, situated at an elevation of 4000 feet above sea level on the lower slope of Mauna Loa, the second highest mountain on the island, altitude 13,675 feet. The crater is nearly three miles long by two miles wide and is in constant eruption, its white-hot waves lashing and gnawing at the imprisoning walls and its tremendous fountains of fiery metal constantly roaring in awful and awe-inspiring grandeur. This pit of ever living, snapping, roaring, hissing fire can be approached in perfect safety by a splendid automobile road direct to the very brink where one may stand or sit and watch that perpetual play of fire, only 340 feet below. At times the heat is more than one can bear, necessitating a hurried retreat while at other times the fumes of burning sulphur are almost stifling. You may conclude that we were not far from the realm of his satanic majesty when I tell you that we actually toasted post cards in the end of a split stick not more than thirty inches long, inserted in one of the many crevices surrounding the crater. The view at night is grand and beyond my power of description. We shall never forget Kilauea.

"One of the most delightful events of our visit was the banquet given us in the gold room of the Alexander Young Hotel by the neighbors of Honolulu and their wives. Unless all signs fail, that banquet will mark the beginning of Woodcraft in the Hawaiian Islands. At this writing there are 29 members residing in Honolulu and vicinity, all of whom are anxious for the benefits of camp life. We found these neighbors all contented and happy and without exception enjoying a high measure of prosperity. Their kindness was overwhelming and it was with keenest regret that we were finally compelled to say 'Goodbye, neighbors! Goodbye, Honolulu!'

No officer, it is said, of Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E., has or has had a record of attendance at meetings such as can be boasted by

E. C. Vaughan. As regular as Friday night rolls around, just so regular is "Teddy" Vaughan, as his brother likes to call him. For four years he has been organist of the lodge and during the entire time he has never missed a meeting. Just how much further back his 1000 attendance average runs "dependent sayeth not."

But it is not only in the capacity of organist that "Teddy" Vaughan has been faithful in service to the order. The lodge has found him most useful in committee work and has almost constantly availed itself of his services. When an entertainment was to be given Vaughan's name could usually be found on the committee that was handling affairs. The musical end at least could be left to him. And there were other ends besides that he has been frequently called upon to handle.

For several years Vaughan has been a member of the Memorial Day program committee, arranging the musical numbers; and this is the first year in some time when he has not been a member of that committee.

## THE SUNBEAMS AND THE CLOUDS

Myriad Sunbeams from the Sun came forth one morn in mirth:  
"Let's go," said they in merry mood,  
"and warm the shivering Earth:  
For many hours her heart's been chilled by the cold embrace of night,  
So we'll make her smile and laugh again by the charm of our warmth and light."  
Then off they sped, on their mission of love, through 93 millions of miles, Thrilling the hearts of the Sylphs of the air with their tender and passionate smiles.  
Said they "We will kiss the Earth's cold lips till her pleasure is almost pain,  
And though she may cry for the bliss to cease, we'll kiss her again and again!"

But the Rain-clouds heard what the Sunbeams said, as they hurried along through space,  
And spread themselves over the face of the Earth, covering every place;  
"We'll see," said the Clouds, with a sinister frown, how vain is your warmth and light."

For they hated the spirits that came from the Sun, and loved the dark imps of Night.

And the cold Earth groaned as it rolled on its way, in its old accustomed groove.

Whilst the Sunbeams warred with the murky mists the mountain tops above;

They had come so far they would not cease with their mission so nearly done.

So they battled hard with the dense, dark mists that the victory might be won.

Through the dull, raw day the fight went on, and heavily dragged the hours.

When late in the chilly afternoon the rain came down in showers!

Then swift as thought, the spirits of Light the mists came rushing through.

And the struggling Clouds, with broken ranks, in wild disorder flew.

Then the cold Earth smiled as she felt the warmth, and the rain-drops shone on the trees.

Like glittering pearls, while the flowers exhaled their fragrance to the breeze;

All Nature woke to life and song, trembling with joyous mirth.

As the merry Sunbeams kissed at last the lips of the pulsing Earth!

—P. Maurice McMahon.

**EARNING ON THE MACHINE**

In darning on the machine (it does not make any difference what the piece may be) tablecloths, napkins, socks, stockings, or anything that has a hole in it, take the foot of the machine off and run the stitches all the way across the hole just as you do by hand, only it is done so much neater. Use an embroidery hoop to hold the goods firm and even, put it over the hole and slide under the foot of the machine whatever color the material is, and use the same color thread.

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